THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR MARCH - GOOD ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR MARCH - 0000 ADVICE FROM THOMAS JEFFERSON - THE LOVELIEST OF MADONNAS - ROSE TERRY'S SONG—THE BOSTONIAN WHO HAS "TRAVELED"—A NEW FOEM BY BAYARD TAYLOR— EMILY FAITHFULL IN THE HUB.

PROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNK! Boston, Feb. 10 .- The Atlantic Monthly for March will open with Parton's account of "The Quarrel of Jefferson and Hamilton." In connection with this he quetes Jefferson's advice to his daughters-advice which could scarcely be too often repeated. He begged them to avoid breaking with disagreeable people, as long as they possibly could with honor. He thought that sacrineces and suppressions of feelings for such an object cost quired for self-control is soon forgotten, but an open rapture "haunts the peace of every day." Acting upon these ideas, and interposing between himself and any one who was disagreeable to him a shield of punctilious politeness. Jefferson was a difficult person to quarrel with. Hamilton, too, was an exceedingly good fellow. amiable at home, and agreeable abroad. Mr. Parton's account of the differences between them, when both were members of Washington's Cabinet, is full of interest. One smiles at reading the same kind of accusations, in those days, of which our present political campaigns are full. That stanch old Republican, Thomas Jefferson, disquieted himself about nepotism as much as did the Liberal Republicans of 1872.

Liberal Republicans of 1872.

"I have never inquired," said he, "what number of sons, relations, and friends of senators, representives, printers, or other useful partisans Col. Hamiton has provided for among the hundred cierks of his departisent, the thousand excisemen, Custom-house officers, lean officers, appointed by him, or at his nod, and spread ever the Union; nor could ever have imagined, that the man who has the shuffling of millions backward and ferward from paper into money, and money into paper, from Europe to America, and America to Europe, the dealing out of treasury secrets among his friends in what time and measure he pleases, and who never slips an occasion of making friends with his means—that such a cer. I say, would have brought forward a charge against me for having appointed the poet Freneau translating cierk to my office, with a salary of \$350 a pear."

From the politics of the past, we go on to "The Ma-

From the politics of the past, we go on to "The Madonna of the Future," a tale marvelously well told, by true. Its here is a poor, little American artist, whou the story-teller first met by moonlight and midnight in Fiorenes—a shabby, little man, who had given up all his life to one vision and one sentiment—the vision of the great, immortal picture he was to paint; the sentiment of worship for a woman of earthly, not heavenly beauty, and very human weaknesses; but who seemed to him an incarnation of all the possible glories of wer Nothing more pathetic can be conceived than the faith of the poor artist in this woman," who could afford to a twelvementh," and his utter wreck, of disenchant-ment, and dismay and death, when at last a swift and been a dawdler through life, the foolish worshiper of a clay idol, a dreatner whose dreams found no interpreta tion in his work, a failure, for whom the best refuge was the grave. Some of the artistic rhapsedies which Mr. James puts into the mouth of this poor, baffled painter are too beautiful to be overlooked. Of the fairest of Raphael's Virgins-the lovely Madonna of the Chair-he

exclaims:

"Other works are of Raphael: this is Raphael himself. Others you can praise you can qualify, you can measure, explain, account for this you can only love and admire. I don't know in what seeming he walked among men, whilethis divine mood was upon him; but, after it, surely he could do nothing but dier, this world bad nothing more to teach him. Think of it awhile, my friend, and you'll admit that I'm not raving. Think of his seeing that spotless image, not for a moment, for a day, in a happy dream, as a restless fever-fit, not as a poet in a five minutes' frenry, time to snatch his pirrase and semble his immortal stanza, but for days together, while the slow labor of the brush went on, while the foul vapors of life interposed, and the fancy ached with tension, fixed, radiant, distinct, as we see it now! What a moster, certainly! But ali, what a soet!"

"Don't you imagine,"! I answered, "that he had a model, and that some premy young woman!"

"As prefix a young woman as you piesse! It doesn't diminish the miracle! He took his hint, of course, and the young woman, possibly, sat smiling before his can't wings. No lovely human outline could clarm it to vulgar fact. He saw the fair form made perfect; he rose to the vision without tremor, without effort of wing; he commend with it face to face, and resolved into finer and lovelier truth the purity which completes it as the perfame completes the rose. That's what they call idealism; the word 's vasily abused, but the thing is good."

"The Ache Galiani" - Robert Dale Owen devotes this installment to an account of his father, Robert' Owen, at New Lauark. Eose Terry sings a charming little song, which, tollowing the example of The Atlantic. I will sandwich just here, between my graver matters. See how it sets itself to music: nust,

"Love is better than house or lands; so, Sir Stephen, I'll ride with thee!" Quick she steps where the courser stands, light she springs to the saddle-tree.

Love is better than kith or kin: So came she clung and so close clasped he, So close she clung and so close clasped he, They heard no sob of the bitter wind, Nor the snew that shuddered along the lea-

Love is better than life or breath!

Bottly they sink to the soft, cold death, And the snow-shroud folds them sliently.

Houses and lands are gone for aye, Eith and kin like the wild wind flee; Life and breath have fluttered away, Eur love hath blossomed eternally.

Edward Spencer speaks "A Good Word for Quacks;" and, directly after, as if to take away the occupation of both "quacks" and "regulars," George A. Shove (whaa pushing sort of name) puts forth, with the title of "Life Under Glass," a plan for a stupendous Winter garden which shall arch our streets with glass, cure pulmonary and other complaints, and turn the Winter of our discontent to glowing and glorious Summer. Methusaleh died young, in comparison to the age to which we may all reasonably hope to attain, when Mr. Shove's fancies be come facts. If every month, I praise the "Chance Acquaintance" of Mr. Howells, it is because I am constrained thereto by the great pleasure his acquaintance gives me. In this number, I have a keen personal sym pathy with Kitty in her discovery that "a Bostonian who had been much in Europe, might be very uncom fortable to the simple, untraveled American. well Mr. Howells has discriminated this type of wise and traveled Bostonian. "When I was came in, like a chorus, in the con versation of a typical Bostonienne, to whom I had the inestimable pleasure and profit of listening for a few minutes the other day. "Have all the women in Boston been to Rome !" cried, in despair, the bright little En lish girl to whom she had been talking. This fling at "the traveled" is sheer envy and malignity on my part, for-I confess it-I have never been to Rome. But Mr. Howells has lived for years abroad, and what is envy in me is five discrimination and bright sagacity in him. His typical Bostonian, Mr. Arbuton, is a noble and graclous gentleman, despite his prejudices. He can be deli cately kind to beggars, and touched to tenderest sympathy by a Canadian peasant woman's grief over her dead child; but human nature is human nature, and it would be too much to expect of him that he should be able to forgive you for living in the wrong end of Boston, or being engaged in a business not traditionally the calling of a gentleman. It is a real touch of genius by which he is represented as saying, after being told that Kitty's friend, Mr. March, was in the insurance business, with an eagerness rather outside of his habitual composure. "Oh! no; no, I don't know him." Simple Kitty wondered if there could be a secret flaw in Mr. March's busi ness reputation; but Kitty had not lived in Boston.

The poetry of this forthcoming number is remarkably good. Besides the little song of Rose Terry's above quoted, we have one of Cella Thaxter's legends of the senside, as good as her best, christened "Heartbreak Hill;" a pretty little conceit by Miss Kate Hillard called "My Sparrows;" "A Poem," by some mysterious writer who need not have been too modest to give her name, and a very characteristic ballad by Bayard Taylor, which you have the best possible claim to read in advance of the rest of the world, as Mr. Taylor is so closely associated with THE TRIBUNE:

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There's a mist on the meadow below; the herring-frogs chirp and cry: It's chill when the sun is down, and the sod is not yet dry world is a lonely place, it seems, and I don't know

I see, as I lean on the fence, how wearily trudges Dan With the feel of the Spring in his bones, like a weak and elderly man; I've had it a many a time, but we must work when we

But day after day to toil, and ever from sun to sun, Though up to bie season's front and nothing be left un-Is ending at twelve like a clock, and beginning again at

The frogs make a serrowful noise, and yet it 's the time they mate; There 's something comes with the Spring, a lightness or ere's something comes with the Spring, and it seems to me it's fate.

It's the wondering what we are, and where we are goin

My life is lucky enough, I fancy, to most men's eyes, For the more a family grows, the oftener some one dies And it's now run on so long, it couldn't be otherwise. And sister Jane and myself, we have learned to claim and yield;
She rales in the house at will, and I in the barn and field;
So, night upon thirty years!—as if written and signed and scaled.

For single women are tough, and live down the single She kept me so to herself, she was always the stronger

I couldn't change if I would; I've lost the how and the when; One day my time will be up, and Jane be the mistress

And my lot showed well enough, when I looked around But I'm tired and sore at heart, and I don't quite under

I wonder how it had been if I'd taken what others need, The plague, they say, of a wife, the care of a younger breed ! If Edith Pleasanton now were near me as Edith Reed 1 Suppose that a son well grown were there in the place of

Dan,
And I felt myself in him, as I was when my work began
I should feel no older, sure, and certainly more a man! A daughter, besides, in the house; may, let there be two We never can overdo the luck that can never be,
And what has come to the most might also have come
to me.

I've thought, when a neighbor's wife or his child wa carried away.
That to have no loss was a gain; but now-I can hardly He seems to possess them still, under the ridges of clay And share and share in a life is, somehow, a different From property held by deed, and the riches that oft take wing;
I feel so close in the breast!—I think it must be the

I'm drying up like a brook when the woods have been eleared around: You're sure it must always run, you are used to the sight and sound, But it shrinks till there's only left a stony rut in the

There's nothing to do but to take the days as they come and go.
And not to worry with thoughts that nobody likes to For people so seldom talk of the things they want to know.

There's times when the way is plain, and everything nearly right, And then of a sudden you stand like a man with a clouded

A bush seems often a beast, in the dusk of a falling

I must move; my joints are stiff; the weather is breeding

And Dan is hurrying on, with his plow-team up the lane I'll go to the village store; I'd rather not talk with Jane New-York has been so much interested in Miss Emily Faithfull, that a few words about her Boston visit wil doubtless be in order. She came, but she saw little except her large and brilliant audiences—she conquered Our east winds fanned her more gently than their wont -our wintry skies smiled on her-but, in spite of the unexampled good behavior of the weather, her English threat could not stand our inexorable climate. the delivery of her lecture on Great People, on Tuesday evening, to her matinée on Saturday, she did not step outside her own room. Everybody had invited every body else to meet her, for the interest to see her was universal. But the people, who were bidden to feasts in her honor, passed the time in regretting her absence and went away disappointed. Such of us, however, as were so fortunate as to be admitted to the room where bronchitis held her prisoner, and so learned to know her well, can quite understand how it is that she has wielded so powerful an influence on the destiny of women. She is at once strong and tender smile, are the outward and visible signs of an inward and spiritual grace. Her lectures were delivered with great difficulty in consequence of the state of her throat; but they were thoroughly successful. The first one, upon the Notable People whom she had known, was listened to with much interest and pleasure. The second, was received with veritable enthusiasm. She was the first speaker on the Woman Question who has ever deeply touched my own stony heart, for I have been, as you know, an alien in the leamp of the Strong-Minded.

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